INCIDENTS AT SARATOGA.

EXCURSIONS AND ENTEUTAINMENTS—THE WEATHER WARMER. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- An

excursion from Newburg and other Hudson River towns will visit Saratoga on Tuesday next. Dr. Baralt, of New-York, lectured here this afternoon

on "The Art of Elecution."

The Tribune Fresh Air Fund children had a merry time for a few hours here yesterday. They were taken by W. Jenning. Demorest to Orehard Lawn Grove, and afterward enjoyed a ramble in Congress Spring Park. They storted in the afterno in for the north.

The Roy. Dr. Cyrus Hamiin, president of the Universtry of Vermont, led the daily union prayer-meeting this moraing. Tais evening be delivered a lecture on the "Turkish Empire," in the New-England Congregational Church. He was formerly president of Robert College, ot Constantinople. Miss Neille A. Brown, the elecutionist, will read before

the Waverley Hotel guests on Friday evening. About one hundred members of the Beta Theta Pl are oiding the forty-fourth convention of their society here. They yesterday held a brief business session in the fore visited Woodlawn Park and SaratogajLake by tally hos in the afternoon, and in the evening took part in the Congress Hall hop. Another business session was held this morning in the Court of Appeals room. This afternoon they made the rapid-transit trip to Mount Medregor. To night public exercises were held in the Congress Hall ball-room, where the oration was delivered by Chancellor C. N. Sims, of Syracuse University, waten was followed by a poem by J. Linasey Gordon, of

Incomparation of the Kensington Hotel or-heatrs, rec-ved a flattering benefit to-night. Heatrs, rec-ved a flattering benefit to-night. The Grand Union Hotel full-dress hop yesterday even-ing was a delightful affair, and v-ry largely attended. A hop took place at the Fonda House. Saratoga Lake,

A hop took pince at the Fonda House. Saratoga Lake, tonight
The Saratoga Racing Association has offered the use of
its Patham-st, pool room to the Board of Education for
the use of the Academic Department of the Union School
during the fall and winter terms.
Stuart Camberland, the "thought-reader," gave a
public performance in the Congress parlor to night.
The Sorah tally no trip to New-York City has been
postponed till oext week. A sufficient number of seats
had not been engaged to insure the success of the initial
trip, originally announced for Monday last.
The cold wave that has made heavy clothing comfortable for the past two or three days, is breaking, as the
mercury to-day reached a few degrees higher altitude
than the registered figures of yesterday.

LONG BRANCH HOTELS DOING WELL.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 29,-The hotels are still doing well, despite the cool weather. At Elberon the cottages are crowded and the Elberon is filled with guests. Among the new arrivals at the Elberon are Artnur T. Suilivan, J. Morgan Wing, Theodore F. Vail, William Wetmore, of New-York; William C. Sheldon, ir., of Brooklyn; and Mr. and Mrs. Altred Ely and daughter, of Rochester, N. Y.

Benjamin Harris Brewster and family have gone to Newpor. Mrs. and Mrs. Horace White and their daughters, who have returned from Europe, arrived at the Elberon yesterday.

The Misses Grinnell, of New-York, are visiting the family of Benjamin G. Clarke, at the Taylor cottage in Lincoln-ave. Commander H. H. Gorringe and Colonel

Lincoln-ave. Commander H. H. Gorringe and Colonel Fighungh, of New-York, are guests at "Sunny Sands," the cottage of H. Victor Newco-nbe, in Ocean-ave. Robert M. Hooper, Jr., Robert Gliver, Edward P. Hatten, of New-York, are newcomers at the Scarbero. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lindsey, Andrew Baines and his wife, of Philadelphia, arrived to-lay at the Howland Hotel. The new arrivals at the West End Hotel are James W. Jones, John Campbell, of New-York; Mrs. Mary Elinott and daughters, of Philadelphia; A. Ross Houston, of Milwaukee.

THE PRESIDENT AT YELLOWSTONE LAKE. FISHING FOR TROUT-A BEAUTIFUL VIEW FROM THE LAKE SHORE.

CAMP CAMPBELL, foot of Yellowstone Lake, Wy., Aug. 27.-Tue President and party arrived at this mp at about noon to-day, having marched from the upper end of the lake, a distance of twenty-two miles.
The trail over which the party came wound around the borders of the lake, almost entirely through timber, and the agreeable shade and absence of dust made the ride one of the most enjoyable of the whole journey.

At the point where the party will remain to-night the grass is abundant and nutritious. The camp is in the fringe of the fine pine timber which covers the mountain side, and is sufficiently elevated to overlook the splendid meadow where the animals are feeding, and to command a comprehensive view of the lake, whose waters wash the precipitous cliffs of the Shoshone Mountains beyoud. Many of the peaks are capped with snow, and in the light of the secting sun are made visible for many

miles.

The President, accompanied by Captain Clark, went fishing this afternoon, but the remainder of the perty were contented to rest and enjoy the panorama spread out before them. The President caught thirty-five fish, weighing forcy-five pounds. The head of an exclude species of rangoeros and two vertebrae of a large fossi saurran in an excellent state of preservation were found on the shore of the lake near the camp by the surgeon and naturalise of the party. W. H. Forwood. The speciments are interesting and will be sent to Professor Capes, of Pulladeiphia.

THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE.

HIS ARRIVAL AT WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT .- A VISIT TO THE WHITE MOUNTAINS INTENDED. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Aug. 29 .-Lora Unief Justice Coloridge, accompanied by his sou, Gilbert Coloridge, Elliot F. Shepard, chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, of the New-York Bar Asciation, and Lieutenant J. McClellan, of General Hancock's staff, arrived here at 2 p. m. to-day. The party cent from here to the White Mountains. At Springdeld, Mass., and Brattleboro, Vt., Lord Calef Justice Coleridge was visited by large delegations of distinguished citizens. He expresses himself as highly pleased his reception in this country and as charmed with the New Esgland scenery. His future movements on leav-ing the White Mountains are not definitely determined, but he will probably visit Canada and subsequently

Boston.

NEWPORT, Aug. 29.—Justice Blatchford received a letter from Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, in which he first September 13 as agreeable to him for his proposed reception here.

TORONTO, Aug. 29. Arrangements for the proposed didner by the Bar to Lord Chief Justice Coleridge has received a letter from him, stating that owing to numerous engagements in the States, he will be unable to visit Canada.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC EXCURSION.

DEPARTURE OF PARTIES BY THREE RAILWAYS. The waiting-rooms of the Grand Central Depot, and of the Eric and Pennsylvania Railroad Depots in Jersey City, presented an animated appear ance last night between the nours of 8 and 9 o'clock. Groups of persons clad in overcoats and dusters and wearing travelling caps of every sort and description talked gayly to each other as they grasped their vali one hand and their unlit eigars in the other. All had or seemed to have new umbrellas under their arms and looked much like pligrims going to a far countree. They were, in fact, the main bodies of the visitors who are proceeding under Henry Villard's invitation to view the ing of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

The dingy and ill-lighted Eric station resounded with laughter and leave-taking. Tures special coaches were set apart for the party, and the particularly gaudy conductor, with a pro-digious and snining "N. P." on his cap, reicomed each new comer with stately magnificence. His eye seemed to speak of Yellowstone Park and say: "I ave seen it and you have not; never mind, my brothers, a few days and we will all breatue its balmy air." President Harris and Mrs. Harris rode in their private car with the party to Buffalo, intending ollow later on. From the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot two coaches took the special party off. Tais line was favored eniefly by the Penusylvania and Washingngents, the New-York party, as a rul , going by the New-York Central from Forey-second-at., where two bee had also been set apart for their use. Following is a list of those who left the city by the various roads New-York Central .- August Belmont, jr., New-York; nd R. Belmont, New-York; E. L. Boas, New York; F. L. Bridgeman, of Frank Leslie's Illust roted Noah Brooks, of The New Times; H. D. Cunningham, E. J. on, of THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE: Charles Graham, of Harper's Weekly, A. Von Gühlen, Frederick Kühne, New-York; Edward King, of The Boston Jourhal; Professor T. B. Lindsny, of The Boston Advertiser; wrence McKeever, New-York; E. P. Mitchell, of The New-York Sun; J. L. Mitchell, Milwaukee; Henry on, of The Boston Herald; R. D. Peebles, of the Condon and San Francisco Bank, London, Eng.; H. P. Cobinson, Frank Richardson, of The Baltimore Sun; E. Y. Smalley, New-York; H. T. Sperry, of The Har ford Exering Post; C. A. Spofford, H. H. Tindale and Dr. E.

Erie-Tue Rev. W. A. Bartlett, Washington: Richard Bartholdt, of The New-York St. ats-Zeitung; Waiker Binne, Washington; Udo Bracuvogel, of T e Belletris-**Secher-Journal; H. D. Chase, New-York; Heman Clark, New-York; Hugh L. Cole, New-York; August , Imperial German Consul-General, New-York; C. S. 67, New-York; James Haunen, George Hoffman, lew-York; James F. Hood, chief clerk of the Appoint ment Division of the Interior Department, Washington;

Maxwell, chief clerk of the Land Division of the General Land Office, Washington; Morton McMichael, of The

Maxwell, chief clerk of the Land Division of the General Land Office, Washington; Morton McMichael, of The Philadelphia North-American; W. D. Morgan, New-York; the Hon. Justin S. Morrill, Vermont; General John NewYork; John C. Noyes, New-York; General T. H. Nelson, Major O.L. Pruden, assistant secretary to the President, Washington; Lewis Roberts, New-York; General Rufus Saxton, Louisville; General H. W. Siocum, Brooklyn; Hans Sommerhoff, New-York; Hazard Stevens, Boston; F. K. Sturris, New-York; J. L. Thomas, Baltimore; General B. F. Tracy, Brooklyn; General Alexander Warner; Wilmot L. Warren, of The Springfield Republican; Regionald Wess.

Pennylvania—The Hon. John Bigelow, Baron von Bielchröder, George F. Burns, the Hon. Slingslov Bethell, Joel Cook, of The London Times; Dr. Eliweod M. Corson Norristown, Penn; the Hon. A. G. Cartin, Beilefonte, Fenn.; E. M. Dawson, of the Interior Department, Washinston; Dr. J. Newton Evans, Habboro, Penn.; Heary F. French, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Washington; N. P. Hallowell, Boston; M. P. Handy, of The Philadelpi in Press; W. W. Harding, of The Philadelpi in Inquirer; J. N. Hutchinson, A. Ladenburg, New-York; the Hon. E. W. M. Mackey, South Carolina; Frank McLaughlin, of The "hiladelphia Times; Charles H. Marchall; Robert M. McLane, Baitin ore; John C. New, Washington; Judea E. M. Paxson, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; Edward Salemon, ex-Governor of Wisconsin; George Stark, New-York; J. L. Stackpole, Boston; Thomas A. Vyse, New-York; J. L. Stackpole,

INHARMONIOUS CINCINNATI DEMOCRATS.

A NEW COUNTY CONVENTION TO BE HELD-M'LEAN'S TICKET FRAUDULENT.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CINCINNATI, Aug. 29 .- It was decided at a general meeting of Democrats te-day to hold another unty Convention on September 8. The first step in the matter was taken on Monday, when 100 influential Democrats met at the Burnet House and, after a general and emphatic expression of the opinion that John R. McLean's convention ought to be rebuked, a ommittee of fifteen was appointed to report a proper course of action. Of this committee Charles Romlin was chairman. The committee held a long was chairman. The committee held a long session yesterday from which the press was excluded, and after agreeing substantially as to what should be done, appointed a sub-committee, consisting of Judge Malion and Judge Oliver, to formulate the opinion of the committee.

This morning the committee of fifteen met again to receive the report of Judges Mallon and Oliver, and this afternoon submitted it to general meeting of Democrats who also in turn adopted it. There was some besitancy at first as to the advisability of holding a second convention, but this was overcome by the argument that no Demo-cratic convention in the proper sense of the word has yet been held and that the proposition to indorse the McLean ticket but denounce the means by which it was made would in effect be an effort to "harmonize with rascais" from which no good could be expected. When the matter came to a vote the proposition to hold a second convention was adopted manimously. The plan is to continue the present committee of fifteen, was will appoint new executive con mitteemen in every voting precinct. The committee of fifteen and the new executive committee will then pro ceed to make a new ticket. The convention of September S is to be a big Democratic mass-meeting which will adopt, after amonument, the ticket thus prepared. A new executive committee is necessary, for the reason that McLean owns the present committee. A mass convention is called instead of one composed fregularly elected delegates, in order that there may be no corruption at primary elections. It is understood that an abundance of the best Democrats' names awalt the disposal of the Committee on Nominations and a good ticket may be expected. There is no thought, however, of its being elected. What the leaders in the present movement propose is that the frauddient McLean ticket shall be defeated by the party it presumes to represent rather than by Republicans. per 8 is to be a big Democratic mass-meeting

BLACKBURN A CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR.

NOT SEEKING THE OFFICE OF SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 29 .- A dispatch to The Courier-Journal from Frankfort says that J. C. S. Blackburn was in that city to-day and made known his intentions concerning the Speakership to Cotone: J. Stoddard Johnston, Editor of The Frankfort Yeoman. He said : Certainly I have no reservation when I speak to the people through The Yeoman. I can say that I am not a candidate for Speaker. I have made my determination candidate for Speaker. I have make my determination known to my friends, and you are authorized to make the announcement public." Mr. Buckwurn added: "After mature consideration I have consented to become a candidate for United States. Senator and you are authorized to announce me as such."

THE REVOLT AGAINST BOURBON RULE. SOUTHERN INDEPENDENTS CONFERRING AT GENERAL

MAHONE'S BOUSE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Several of the leaders of the Anti-Bourbon movement in the South have een in Washington yesterday and to-day, and to-night they met at General Mahone's room at the Aritngton, where they remained in consultation until a late hour. Their presence here and the fact of their having met at General Matone's room have given rise to many surmises as to what was the object of their coming together. They themselves say that this inceting was entirely informal and not a premeditated conference; that General Mahone being here they visited him, and finding themselves together, the conversation naturally turned on Southern politics in general, and the prospects of succe-stal independent revolt against Bourbon rule in particular.

Among those present at the meeting in General Manone's room to-night were General Lougstreet, General Chalmers, Judge Jeffords and George C. Gorkam. General Mahone is said to have spoken with confidence of the result of the independent movement in Virginia. It is understood that it was generally agreed that this movement should be extended generally agreed that this movement should be extended throughout the South and that ther was an expression by those present of an earnest purpose to do what can be done to that end.

THE MASSACHUSETTS CAMPAIGN.

AN ADDRESS TO VOTERS BY THE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Boston, Aug. 29.-The Republican State

Committee will publish in the morning its call to the Republican voters of the State to send delegates to the nominating convention, and will also take an address to the people of Massachusetts, asking them to raily to the It is asserted that the coming election is essentially a

State campaign, and that it involves issues of almost unprecedented gravity, which outweigh other considerations and far transcend party limits. To meet these ssues and pronounce upon these questions the people of the State are summoned. The Governor's assaults upon the good name of the State and the inauguration under his anapices of a policy of spoils in the State, and of a like policy in Boston, are cited as reasons which nake it a duly to drive from power those who represent this

PENNSYLVANIA APPORTIONMENT.

HARRISBURG, Penn., Aug. 29 .- In the House to-day the Ammerman resolution to submit the forma-tion of apportionment bills to an arbitration committee of ten prominent citizens was passed by a vote of 83 yeas to 64 nays. In the Sepate a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of four, two Sena-tors and two in unders of the House, to frame a Congres-sional apportionment bill, was deleated by a vote of 12 to 18.

THE MAINE LEGISLATURE.

Augusta, Me., Aug. 29 .- The Legislature met this afternoon. The report of the Committee on the Revision of the Statutes was read and accepted. Various bills covering the items in the committee's re-port were adopted, and the Legislature then adjourned sinc die.

THE NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS.

Омана, Neb., Aug. 29.—The Democratic state Convention to-day nominated J. W. Savage for Justice of the Supreme Court, and for Regents of the State University Dr. D. R. Danleis, G. W. Johnson and J. M. Woolworth.

INSPECTORS AND POLL-CLERKS.

CONCESSIONS TO BE MADE TO SATISFY THE OP-POSING DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS.

Lasts of candidates for appointment as inspectors of election and poli-cierks, to serve in the next election in this city, have been sent to John J. O'Brien's office at Police Headquarters by the Republican district organizations and by the managers of the several Democratic factions. The Police Commissione said yesterday that there had not been any discussion among them in regard to the appointment of the in spectors and poll clerks this year. They thought, however, that the division of patronage among the Demo cratic factions would be made on the same basis as that of last year. Commissioner Nichols said, in reply to an inquiry by a TRIBUNE reporter:

"There is no burry about that matter. We have all next mouth in which to make the appointmenta." "What percentage of the appointments will be given

to Tammany Hall!" "I believe that the Tammany Hall organization is the only regular Democratic organization in this city, and as such it is entitled to all Democratic inspectors

"The recent action of the Democratic State Committee

"Well, you wait and see what the delegates to the

State Convention have to say about it. Does any on imagine that the Tammany delegation will not be admitted in that Convention ! Way, they will hold out

their hands to us and beg us to come in."
"Do you intend, then, to oppose the appointment of any County Democracy candidates for inspectors and

The Tammany Commissioner offered the reporter a eigar, settied himself back deliberately in his chair, and slowly formulated his reply in the following sentence, slowly formulated his reply in the following sentence, the longest be ever was known to utter: "While, as I said before. I believe that the Tanimany Hall organization is the only regular Democratic one in the city and for that reason is fairly entitled to all tas Democratic patronase which it is in the nower of the Board of Police Commissioners to bestow, yet, for the sake of peace and harmony in the Democratic party in the State, for the sake of making a Democratic victory cortain at the coming election, and in order to put in obstacle in the way of electing a Democratic President of the United States in 1884, I am willing to make such concessions, in the appointment of inspectors and poil clerks, as will satisfy the opposing Democratic factions in this city, provided that their claims are moderate enough to show that the leaders of those factions are moved by a genuine desire for peace and harmony in the party."

A NEW COLORED ORGANIZATION.

A meeting of about forty negroes was held last evening in the parlors of the Sumner House, No. 102 West Thirty-seventh-st. It was sought to perfect an organization for the improvement of the social status of the colored population of this country, particularly of the City and State of New-York. Frederick T. Hayes said: "In consideration of the fact that no one of the parties accords us that respect which we deem due to seives into an organization purely non-partisan, and the future course of which will be decided upon by the course of events, the attitude of parties and the wisdom of the association."

John F. Quarles stated that the organization it was proposed to establish was neither Republican nor Dem-ocratic, and the fact of a man's name being upon its roll in no way compromise or affect would sition in any party district organization. It was, be believed, generally conceded among his race that the position of the colored people was not altogether satisfactory, and therefore he advised unity and a solid vote for whichever party would give them that political and social recognition which was their right as American citizens.

Samuel J. Stokeley said that there was a the lowest computation 900,000 black votes in New-York, and that as the voices were certainly equally as intelligent as Irish voices, they were entitled to as much recognition by politicians, not only just before the bailot, but at all times. mas C. Jarratt complained bitterly of the political

apathy of colored people, saying that more than half of them neglected the electoral privileges it had cost so hard a fight to obtain for them. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. T. S. P. Miller; vice-presidents, Frank J. Farrell and Charles H. Thompson; secretary, Samuel J. Stokeley; treasurer, T. W. Bohannan.

ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS FALL INTO LINE.

Four Republican Assembly District Associations held special meetings last night. They were the IVth, at No. 207 East Broadway; the XIIth at No. 201 East Fourte-st. the XIth at No. 107 West Tairty-fourth-st. and the XXIId, at No. 202 East Seventy-seventh-st. The bleet of all the meetings was to consider an amendmen to the district constitutions which John J. O'Brien had sent them for the Central Committee. The resolution was adopted unanimously and without discussion at

was adopted unautmously and without discussion at each of the meetings. It read as follows:

SECTION 11. At the primary elections for delegates to conventions to be held previous to the ensuingstate election all Republicans who voted at the last Presidential election the Ropublican electoral treast result by permuted to vote whether borns upon the rods of the existing associations or nor; and any or all sections or parts of sections in conflict with the foregoing are hereby re-

A HIGH TIDE AT CONEY ISLAND.

THE GILMORE JUBILEE-A WOMAN ENDS HER LIVE AT BRIGHTON BEACH. It was said yesterday by the gossips of Coney Island that

when the sun rose in the morning Mr. Breslin, of the Manhattan Beach Hotel, watched it disperse the clouds in the easiern horizon and observed its unshaded splender flood the sea with a magnificence that has falled upon the shores of the island few times this season. Then he was seen to smile and heard to chuckie gently to himself, and observe that "By Gad, we're going to have a busy day-at last." But the sun lost his way among the clouds; ill winds grew on the sex; darkness fell upon the island and when the second day's jubilee of Gli-more's Band began there were not more than 2,000 persons in the length and breadth of the island. Toward evening, however, crowds began to gather, and at sanset fully 15,000 persons were assembled in front that she he for the music stand to listen to the music mingled with terriar; of the musicated to use to the music images integer the roar of the breakers. At the noon concert Signor de Carlo played a piccolo solo entitled "Spring, Gentie spring," In the afternoon a chorus from "Erasul" was rendered by a number of male voices, and W. H. Stanley sang Sullivan's "Once Again." The Meigs sisters sang "Binebells of Scottand," an octot from the band played." Nearer, My God, to Thee " and the Auvil Chorns played "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and the Anvil Chorns from "Trovatore" was given with the starting secompaniment of cannon. Is the evening when all the concluded to accept Mr. Hooley's terms, and to play, on condition that the Meigs sisters sang "The Farrier Song" by Bishop and B. C. Bent played "H Sogno," a solo on a college of the company's charge of the company, or such members of the company as company, or such members of the company are many mines of gold, allver and copper. We are normous four-leaved clover made of roses and hyacinths by Madame Murio-Celli, the composer. Gilmore's "Columbia" was sung by Miss Emily Spuder and W. H. Stanley and accountated by a drum corps and cannon. The 22d Regiment drum corps then heat a tattoo; a score from "Trovatore" was sung by Miss Spader and Mr. Stanley, and the second day of the three days' jubilee was finished by a trombone solo, "Th Honeymoon Waitz," by F. N. Thues. To-day the jubilce will be concluded. Mrs. Gilmore was presented with a pair of majorica vases by the lady guests of the Mannat-

The visitors to Brighton Beach were startled from their various enjoyments at 6 o'clock in the evening by a piercing shrick and a rumor that a woman had committed suicide. Engeman's Wooden Pier is a structure which extends out into the ocean in front of the Hotel Brigaton. A man and woman, both considerably the worse for liquor, walked toward the end of the pier, where worse for liquor, walked toward the end of the pier, where an exceedingly heavy surf was roding. The woman was not ticed to leavethe man suddenly and, putting her foot more one of the benches, she month of the training and there delinerately threw heraelf into the water. George W Morgan, the barkersper of the juer, jumped into the sace of the woman's resear, while her companion stood on pler begging for some one to save his wife. Morgan setzed the woman, but she strangted away from him. exaced the woman, but she strangted away from him. exaced the woman, but she strangted away from him. again, and it was only whom away from him again, and it was only whom away from him again, and it was only whom assisted by Christopher Miller that she was finally dragged from the sea. The woman was means to any her life, she ded. It was never the death of the hotel, where, after every effort had been mare to save her life, she ded. It was never the death of the she woman was means to the brief, where after every effort had been mare to save her life, she ded. It was never the death of the she, where, after every effort had been mare to save her life, she ded. It was never the listent of the death of the she would be she with her function of the day. They had eaten dinner at Vanderveerl's listel, and had drank too much wine. As they were passing the pler wire. Hazleton said: "When I get there," pointing to the end of the platform, "I shall jump off," Mr. Hazleton laughed and said: "I guess not." The unfortunate woman kept her word. Her age wasthirty, four years. She was born in Albany. She has her husband, hoarded at the Ashiand House, in this city, and at No. 113 West Twenty-jourchest, since they came from Albany. She has a brother, C. H. Vanderhoof, of No. 253 East One-hundred-and-infecenties. Mr. hazleton and to the sea a brother, after his wife's death that he could give no reason for her taking her life. She had been entirering from nervouneas for some time and he though that she was insane when ale leaped from the pier. H an exceedingly heavy surf was rolling. The woman was nofore she jumped into the sea. The body was sent to the morgne at Gravesend, where the inquest will be neid to-day. Mr. Hazleton went back to the city.

The surr was heavier yesterday than on any previous day of the season. It broke upon the beach at a height in some places of eight feet, and sent spray into the lawns about the hotels fifty feet away. The western end of the firigaton Bathing Paylion was washed away and the small music-stand in front of the hotel was partly overturned. The damage to the grounds and the paylion will probably reach \$2,000. At Manhattan Beach the spray was thrown high over the embankment upon the lawn. upon the lawn.

In the afternoon J. G. K. Duer gave a dinner to a party of freenes, among whom were Sir William Gordon, K. C. B., and R. Benson.

DAMAGE AT ROCKAWAY BEACH.

One of the severest tidal storms known at this season of the year occurred at Rockaway Beach at 3:30 p. m. yesterday. Great damage was done to booths and bathing houses on the beach. Communication between Walnwright & Remsen's Hotel and the beach was entirely suspended. The bathing houses under the Iron Pier were all washed away. The full extent of the damage to the keepers of side shows is not known, but will be considerable, most of them having lost their entire outfits.

LONG BRANCH TRAVEL IMPEDED.

WASHOUTS ON THE NEW-JERSEY SOUTHERN AND THE PENNSYLVANIA.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 29.-The surf has been running strong all day. Late this afternoon the tide began running over the track of the New-Jersey Southern Railroad, opposite the Highlands of Navesink The track was undermined in several places and the waves ran over into the Shrewsbury River. At some points the sand from the beach was piled upon the track to a depth of nearly three feet. Passengers from New-York were transferred around the washout in boats. A

train-load of stone was sent to the scene this evening and a large gang of laborers was set to work repairing the damage. Superintendent Blodgett said the track would be ready for the passage of trains before morning. A had washout is reported on the Philadelphia and Long Branch division of the Pennsylvania Raliroad near Berkiey. The trains to and from Philadelphia are running over the New-Jersey Southern road between Waiting's and Farmingdale so as to reach Long Branch.

ATLANTIC CITY PARTLY SUBMERGED.

HIGH TIDE AND HEAVY SURF-LOSS \$75,000. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 29 .- There is not a place on this beach front that has not been damaged by the high tide and heavy surf of to-day, and the restaurants, photograph-galleries, and stores with lwellings attached, which were built so far from the surf that it was thought that no sea could reach them, were undermined and carried bodily into the ocean were undermined and carried bodily into the ocean and beaten by the waves into fragments.

The branch of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad along the beatel front from this place to South Atlantic City was badly wrecked, and the passengers who took the late train to this place were compelled to abandon the train and walk a distance of five and one-half miles. All the railroad tracks between here and Absecom, except the West Jersey, are submerged.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Sunopne for the past twenty-four hours. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-1 a. m.-Northeriy winds prevail in New-England, the South Atlantic States, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley; north to east winds in the Middle Atlantic States and Lower Lake region; east to south winds in the Upper Lake region, Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys. Local rains have fallen in New-England, the Middle Atlantic States and eastern portion of the Lower Lake region.

Indications for to-day. For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather preceded by light local rains, winds mostly northerly, rising ba-rometer, stationary or a slight fall in temperature. For New-England, partly cloudy weather and local rains, followed by clearing weather, winds mostly northerly, rising barometer, nearly stationary tempera-

for the Lower Lake region, fair weather, easterly anda, failing barometer, stationary or a slight rise i winds, failing barometer, stationary of the upper Lake region. fair followed by partly conductives. For the Upper Lake region, fair followed by partly to southeasterly, failing barometer, stationary or rising temperature.

For the Upper Mississippi Valley, fair followed by partly cloudy weather and local rains, winds mostly southerly, falling barometer, stationary or rising temperature.

Fair wenther is indicated in the Middle Atlantic States, Francisee, the Obio Valley and Lower Lake region on Thursday, with slowly rising temperature. Local ratios are indicated in the Upper Lake region and Upper Mis-sissippi Valley on Friday.

Indications for to-morrow

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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tion of the later with
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efficiency in the proposition of the state of the representative section in a proposition of the section of the TRIBUNE OFFICE, Aug. 30-1 a. m.-The movemen

n the barometer yesterday was downward until even-ing, when the mercury began to rise. Fair and partly loady weather prevailed, with .01 of rain early in the day. The temperature ranged between 60° and 75° the average 667% seeing 24% lower than on the corre-sponding day last year and 34% higher than on Tuesday. Cloudy weather, with slight changes in temperature and chances of light rain, followed by fair or clear weather, may be expected to-day in this city and vi-

THE GEORGE EDGAR COMBINATION.

SOME OF MISS WARD'S STATEMENTS DENIED-SUITS TO BE BROUGHT.

Geoffrey Hawley, one of the members of the George Edgar combination, denies some of the state-ments of Mass Ada Ward published in yesterday's Trin-UNE. Miss Ward stated that some members of the company behaved in a heartless manner; that Mr. Plympton assumed authority without consulting the other members; that she was not approached by any one except Mr. Edgar and Mr. Edwards, and that she had never received a cent. Hawley said yes-

"Mr. Plympton was not present at a meeting held by the members of the company before Mr. Hooley to decide whether we would accept his proposition to play out the 60 per cent of the gross receipts. Mr. Plympton was too ill to be present. He was in bed. Miss Ward served with me on a com pany as could not procure pecuniary assistance elsewhere, to New-York, I myself naked Miss Ward in the presence of Mr. Huebner, Miss Vaders and Mr. Davidge, if she would accept her stare from each performance. declined in the most gracious manner, saying that she had telegraphed for money. Miss Ward not being in the cast of 'Romeo and Juliet,' we did not for a moment suppose she would claim a share.
Plympton assumed no authority whatever. But for and Miss Jewett, the poorer members Plyimpton assumed no authority whatever. But for him and Miss Jewett, the poorer members of the company would have fured saily. It was their names that draw many into the house. When Mr. Hooley offered to give us the 60 per cent, he missted upon an immediate change of bill and suggested. Romeo and Juliet, Miss Ward in 'As You Like it' having proved a flat failure, and Mr. Edgar being urable to draw. The company feel for both Mr. Plyaupton and Miss Jewett most profound cratitude."

gratitude."
Mr. Edgar was down town yesterday and con-suited his lawyer, Balubridge Smith, who will Mr. Edgar was down town yesterday and consulted his lawyer, Balubridge Smith, who will probably take inmediate action against Mr. Dayidson. All that Mr. Edgar would say was that the interviews purporting to be held with itim and published in the Chicago papers were altogether false and manufactured out of whole cloth.

Mr. Dayidson, who has been in town for the last few days, but who has remained in seclusion, stated that his affairs were in his lawyer's honds, and he did not care to say applying at present. It is understood, however,

affairs were in his lawyer's hands, and he did not care to say anything at present. It is understood, however, that suits against Mr. Edgar for the balance of their salaries will be entered by all members of the organization. It is also stated on good authority that Mr. Edgar is not completely discouraged, and will shortly make another venture with a reorganized company.

A QUARREL AT THE METROPOLITAN. FROMINENT NORTH CAROLINA POLITICIANS ENGAGE

IN AN ALTERCATION.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- A difficulty occurred this evening at the Metropolitan Hotel here between Miles Commander, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of North Carolina, and Colonei D. McD. Lindsey, a prominent politician of that State, who is at present employed in the Treasury Department n this city. The trouble, it is said, grewout of Command in this city. The trouble, it is said, grewout of Command-or's engagement to Lindsey's daughter and subsequent marriage to another woman. The men met to-night in a corridor of the hotel and after some hot words. Linsley struck Commander a violent blow in the lace, knocking him across the corridor. Friends interfered and separated the men. There is the usual talk of a duel.

THE SENATE INDIAN COMMITTEE. SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Aug. 29 .- Senators Lo-

gan, Dawes and Cameron, of the special Indian Comnitice, reached here to-day from their tour of inspection of the Missour: River Indian Agencies. They from here to the Pine Ridge and Rosenbud agencies. The Scoators are not prepared to say what the committee will recommend but they express the opinion that the Sloux are ready for lands in severalty. Other members of the committee are prosecuting investigations in Montana.

CHLOROFORMED AND ROBBED. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 29 .- Last night burglars entered the residence of Dr. S. M. Prothro, a promient dentist of this city, chloroformed him and his wife and robled the house of a large amount of money and other valuables. Nothing was known of the affair until his morning, when the victims were found in an ex-sunted condition.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

Previously acknowledged\$15	,006 22
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Raised by Harry Cobb, Harry Coatello and Hathbun Kipp, per Miss Alice Kipp, Low-	
Rathbun Kipp, per Miss Alice Kipp, Low-	200
ell, N. Y Christ Churen, Hackensack, N. J., second cou-	10 00
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tribution	1 00
N. Y., Boston	1 00
Cash, East Windham, N. Y. Sunday School of the Reformed Churcif of Hagaman's Mills, N. Y., second contribu-	- 23
tion	75
A little boy. Watertown	50

Total Aug. 29, 1893.....

THE APACHES.

A TALK WITH CHIEF SAN JUAN. WHAT THE CHIEF OF THE MESCALEROS WANTS INDIVIDUAL OWNERSHIP OF LAND.

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] SANTA FE, N. M., July 30 .- There are three Apache reservations. That of the Mescaleros lies in the southern half of eastern New Mexico. The San Carlos Reservation, which is most familiar to Eastern readers, is abou. 120 miles long by 60 miles wide and occupies the central portion of eastern Arizona. The Jicarilla Reservation, by far the smallest of the three, is in northern New Mexico. San Juan, chief of the Mescalero Apaches, has been in Santa Fé with several of his followers whose tences have been pitched in the grounds devoted to the "Tertio-Millennial Celebration," The old chief has wished to send a message regarding his people to the Government still vaguely personited in the Indian mind as "Washington." He represents a tribe of Apaches for some time at peace, and anxious according to his words to support themselves, something which has been deemed impossible for an Apache. On this account the words of San Juan have a peculiar value. I met him at the tent of Major Fountain, who

headed the brilliant campaign against the "rustlers" in Dona Ana County last spring, when 23 out of 28 regularly organized desperadoes were 'a counted for." San Juan does not resemble the typical Apache. His face bears a striking likeness to the usual portraits and busts of Franklin. It is broad and rather full with a wide forehead, and his countenance wears an expression that can be safely termed benignant. On his breast hung a buge silver medal bearing the profile of James A. Garfield. Some four years ago Major Fountain, Judge Bristol and a few others with their families were camping within the Mescalero Reservation. One day San Juan, an old friend of Major Fountain, appeared at the camp with a band of warriors, renained with the party during their stay and at their departure escorted them from the reservation. Then he explained the reason. Victorio, the amons renegade Apache chief, was then lurking within or near the reservation. Indictments were pending against him in the courts and two or three of Major Fountain's party, including himself, had been active in the prosecution. Victorio knowing of their presence had laid a plot to massacre the entire party, but San Juan had discovered the scheme and frustrated it by his constant presence with his guard of warriors. He was asked why he had not made the plot known at first, and replied that he had not wished to mar the pleasure of the party. It was for thus saving the life of Major Fountain and the others that he received the Garfield medal. The major acted as interpreter during my conversation with the chief. The latter, seating himself at the door of the tent in a corner of the exposition grounds, rolled and lighted a cigarette, and in answer to my questions spoke slowly but freely in low guttural accents, frequently illustrating his meaning by gestures. And this is what San Juan said :

WHAT SAN JUAN WANTS.

"We Apaches are badly talked about. People ay we have no God and are bad. But we know all about God. God is above and we have our God just like other people. Washington has given us a place to live and we like it. We have an agent who s good to us and treats us properly. But we are not satisfied. We want our own land-each to have a piece sel apart so that he can have a fence about it and know that it is his, and cannot be taken away. Now we have all our land together, Washington has given it to us and they say it is ours, but we don't know." Here San Juan laid his hand down and separating the fingers showed how he wished each strip of land separated, with its

He continuel: "We Apaches are not like trees. You can't take us up and transplant us from one place to another. We can't grow. Each wants his own land. Our horses are all gone but we don't care. We want oxen, sheep and cows and means of planting the land. Then we can grow orn, raise crops and be independent. We don't want to be under obligations to any one for what we get. We could with our own land raise crops and make or buy our own clothing. We want to be independent so that we can-come to Santa Fé or go to Washington on the railroad when we will and at our own expense. My son and other of our children are at school in Albaquerque. We Apaches are glad of this and want others to do the same We unhappily know nothing of these things but we are many mines of gold, silver and copper. We are willing to have white men come in and take up claims, but we think we should have the same right.

LANDS IN SEVERALTY.

"In our reservation there is very little farming land, but we would like that little divided up. There is much grazing land; we want that insured to us-each also to have his own land. Then we will give up the mineral lands provided we have the same right as others to take up and work claims. When I became chief there was much drunkenness. The Apaches assembled and drank tiznin and killed each other. But I punished them severely and stopped thes, for I wish to make my people better. Renegarles, sometimes Mescaleros or Comanches, commit depredations and come into the reservation. But though others claim we are the gunty ones, I always take my warriors and hunt the renegades down. These crimes are attributed to us but we do all we can to stop them. We are

the gunity ones, I always take my warriors and hunt the renegates down. These crimes are attributed to us but we do all we can to stop them. We are good neighbors and the white people living near us will say so. When I suspect that any depredations are to be committed I teil them, and they teil us if any one is coming to steal from the reservation.

"What we want is this: We would like houses formshed deemtly, farming tools, wagons, sheep and cattle. If ench had these things with land of his own and seed to plant it, we could get along for ourselves. We have now planted our own land and 2 farm which we have planted our own land and 2 farm which we have planted our own land and 2 farm which we have planted our own when a couraged for we don't know what will become of it, since it is likely that we may be removed. If we are moved to a strange land our young men will be discontented. They will become fugitives and go upon the war-path. It would be better to put us in a valley, surround us with soldiers and kill us. We think we get all the supplies the Government allows us but they are often insufficient, and when we are kept from hunting we are sometimes near staving. Game is disappearing. White men come into our country and hunt but they complain bitterly if we leave the reservation. I want my people to wear clean clothes and to own their land, but now we can't do this for we don't know about our land and have no means to work it."

It will be seen that San Juan's conversation presents most foreibly a plea for individual ownership of land and add to self-support. Major Fountain tells me that there are about one hundred tamilies on the reservation, and that a thousand dollars apiece would provide each with the means which San Juan indicates. How much the Government rations cost yearly I have not learned, but I have been given an esumate of \$50,000. I am not aware that there is any intention at present of removing the Mescaleros, but there is a plan to move the Juarillas to the Mescalero Reservation. The method of

of individualizing each Indian by securing to him possession of a defined piece of land would be likely to prevent discontent and trouble. So ready a method for aiding these Apaches to become self-supporting should be promptly tried.

These Mescaleros were formerly hostile Indians. The change in their disposition is apparent from the words of their chief, who expresses the sentiments of the tribe as a whole. There is every reason to believe that the feeling of the majority of the Apaches at San Carlos is much the same. I recently spent a day with General Creok, and in the course of our discussion of matters at San Carlos he told me that some of the Arizona Apaches were, ten years ago, raising large crops, and his conversation revealed a much higher opinion of these Indians than is deemed orthodox in the West. The original range of the half dozen tribes at San Carlos embraced the greater portion of Arizona, from Prescott and Florence to the eastern and southeastern borders of the Territory. Now they are restricted to a limited area, and General Crook emphasizes the justice and necessity of an ample provision for their support, since their native fields and hunting grounds have been taken from them.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Among the passengers brought by the steamer Wisconsin from Liverpool restorday, were Thomas Bowler, Dr. Horace Briggs, General J. T. Cutter, Louis Fauchen, L. A. Gould, the Rev. Charles Geise, \$15,949 47 Frank H. Harwood, the Rev. J. Horan, the Rev. J. P.

Molphy, the Rev. Father Monto mery, the Rev. C. E. Febry, Dr. W. C. Stone and Charles Watt.

The passenger list of the ateamship Ethiopia from Glaszow includes A. Belanzer and family. William Beveridge and family. C. S. Garscallen, Robert Dule, the Rev. E. F. Farnham, Charles Guthrie, the Rev. D. Jeffers, John Rhind, David Sterling, and the Rev. S. T. Young.

A PRISONER DIES IN A STATION-HOUSE.

DID HE FALL OR WAS HE KNOCKED DOWN! -THE POLICEMAN'S STATEMENT.

Policeman Maurice McNamara, of the Sixth Precinct, shortly after 7 o'clock last evening took a prisoner on a stretcher to the Elizabeth st. station. prisoner on a stretcher to the Elizabeth at station. A crowd followed and the rumor flew among them that the policeman had clubbed him. McNamara said that he had arrested the man, who was apparently a laborer, as the request of a woman who complained that he was drunk in her doorway at No. 121 Mulberry-st. On the way to the station the prisoner resisted, and fell against the sidewalk and hit his head. He was John Smith, ago twenty-turee, and a sailor. An ambulance was summoned from St. Vincent's Hospital, but before its arrival the man was dead. but before its arrival the man was dead.

but before its arrival the man was dead.

Captain Petty, who was in the station at the time, took measures to find out the facts in the case. Mrs. Mary N. McGowan, who lives at No. 126 Mulberry-st., told him that the policeman struck the prisoner who fell forward. Afterward size said that he fell backward. The Captain said that he could find no other evidence that McNamara had used any violence. He ordered the officer, however, to go on a different post. A end of Mulberry-st. When asked to give a statement of the affair he demurred at first and said that of late the papers had treated him unfairly in another

which he had been mixed up. He nevertheless made the

which he had been mixed up. Frenever decess made the following account of the occurrance:

"I was standing in front of No. 120

Mulberry-st. when a woman, whose name I do not know, came across the street and asked me to arrest a drunken man who was in her doorway and was making a nuisance of himself. I went across the streets and took hold of the fellow by the coliar of his blue soirt. He used flithy words to me but got up and came along. When we had proceeded about half a block he saw a companion and shouted to him to come on and they would 'do this fellow,' meaning meaning the head was a companion to the bear and it took my club and gave him a push against the neck. He tell, and the back of his head must have struck the pavement. There was a crowd following us at the time. The neighborhood is a bad one, and it is worth a policemy's like to be on post there long."

The affair about which Menamira says the papers abused him was the arrest of a citizen bained Randolpa recently on an elevated train, for which charges were brought against him that were heard by the Folice Commissioners yesterday. It was stated that he dragged Randolpa unlawfaily and with violence to the Elizacethest, station.

Sintia's body was taken last night to the undertaking establishment at No. 470 Pearlest. arrest a drunken man who was in her doorway and was

OBITUARY.

LIEUTENANT BOUTELLE NOYES. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The Acting Secre-

tary of the Navy this morning received the following enblegram from Rear-Admiral Crosby, commanding the Asiatic Station, dated at Yokonama: "Licutement Noyes was killed this morning. Topgallant mast fell-exercising." Lieutenant Boutelle Noyes was a native of Maine, and was appointed to the Navy from Virginia in 1864. He was regarded as one of the best officers in the service, and his saiden death is generally regretted. Five or six years ago he married the daugater of Commodore Luce. He leaves a widow and two children, who, it is thought, are with Commodore Luce at the family residence in Newport, R. I.

TYPHOID FEVER ON THE INCREASE. More than the usual number of cases of ty-

phold fever are under treatment at the different hospitals and the disease seems to be of a peculiariy fatal, malignant type. At St. Vincent's Hospital there are ten cases, which far exceeds the usual number, two or three being a fair average for this time of year, taking the whole number into consideration. At the larger nospi-tals the same large percentage is found and tais the same large percentage is found and there seems to be just grounds to fear—if not an epidemic—at least, a much greater number of cases of this disease than is usual. No explanation is offered, for the season has been exceptionally healthy and more than ordinary efforts are being made by the Board of Health to combat and prevent diseases generated by filth and bad drainage. The Sanitary Superintendent of the Board of Health said a few days ago that he thought there was no danger of an epidemic.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

DIED FROM ANGER.

MADISON, Ind., Aug. 29.—Theophilus Wilson, an aged scott County farmer, after a violent dispute with his son Frank, over some land, went into his room forming with rage, by down and almost immediately expired.

ACCUSED OF VIOLATING PENSION LAWS.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—John O'Grao, was arrested this afternoon upon a charge of receiving pension fees in excess of the logal allowance. He was held for a hearing to-morrow. The complaint against O'Grady also charges that forgety was committed.

THE MURDERER OF HER CHILD PARDONED.

AUGUSTA, Mr., Aug. 29.—'Saily" Morris, who was serving a term in State Prison for the murder of her infant child in 1878, was paraoned by the dove nor to-day.

A FALLURE OF TRAIN-wareKerks.

Infant child in 1878, was parached by the dove nor to-day.

A FALURE OF TRAIN-WRECKERS.

BOSTON, AUG. 29.—An at empt was made last night to wreck the Albany express on the Boston and Albany Relifered, by placing two sie-pers on the frack, just above Ashland. A narrow escape was had from a terrible classifer. The engine struck the sleepers, but was running slowly and no damage was done.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.

SANFRANCISCO, Aug. 29 .- The following were the official closing prices of mining stocks to-day:

	Alpna Con 218 218	Hale and Varoross. 5% 5%
	Alta 1 1	Martin White 22
	Argenta25 .20	Метичи 3% 34
	Beicher 1 1	Mount Diabio 44 44
	Belle Isle25	Navaio 3 3
	Best and Seigner 44 44	Northern Belle 6's 65
	Bodie Con	Ophir 3% 114
	California	Potosi I I
1	Chollar 25, 25,	DATAGO 20 23
1	Cons. Virginia 65 .65	Sterra Nevada 33 35
1	Crown Point 1's 1's	Unten Con 642 64
ı	Eureka Con 624 624	Utah 3 3
1	Gould au I Carry 5's 3's	Yellow Jacket Sta 34
ı	Grand Prizo25	

American Triumph at Amsterdam. The Mason & Hamilin Organ and Piano Company have just the following cable dispatch from Mr. 4. Booker, the ragest in Holland, now representing them at the World's Exposition at Amsterdam: "HECHING DIPLOMA FLOWING THE VERY HOUSE AWARD." The Alason & Hamilin Labinot and Company of the Company Organs were placed in competition at this great exhibition with a large number from the easing mixers of Europa and America, and this sward is but a continuation of their unbraken series or Europa sails and the great word sublitions of the last atxions years. Mason & Namin have now won the highest awards at Paris, 1875; Venna, 1875; and 280, 1876; Philadelphia, 1876; Paris, 1878; Milan, 1881, and Amst. dam, 1883.—[Boston Journal.]

Colgrate & Co.'s Cashmere Souquet Police 3949.— (13) novelly and occopional strengthness to social my art for partial introductions of this tax erious social my art for partial introductions of this tax erious about the social my article Bunkerr's Flavouing Exercites they are the oest.

DIED. BALDWIN-In Middletown, on the 26th first., Hannah A., wittow of James G. Salliwin, and designter or the interference

ELLIE-At Montie Haldam, Coun., August 27, Charles S. Ellis, aget 73 years. Interment at Worcester, Mass. HAWKINS-The mends of the late Robert E. Hawkins are invited to attend in funeral services at St. Andrews Church, Yaphank, i. i., on Saturday, September I. at I p. m. Train leaves Long Island City and Flatbush-ave, at \$330 a. m., and returning arrives at Long Island City and at Flatbush-

ave. at 5:30 p. in

ave, at 5:30 p. m. HUGHES—At the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga Springs, on August 27, Charles P. Hughes, son of George H. and Grace August 27, Charles P. Hughes, son or George R. and Grace P. Hughes. Echaives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Ecricley, No. 20 5th-ave., on Thursday morning at 10

RANSOM-Sarah E. Morgan, wife of Rastas S. Ransom, of East Orange, N. J. Funeral private. Interment at Bosedale Cometery, Orange, N. J.

Suertat Natices.

Artistic Memorials.

The NEW-ENGLAND GRANITE WORKS, Hartford, Conn. Quarries and Worsehops, Wessertz, R. I.

Fine monaries and building work in organic. Drawings and estimates furnished without cauries. Correspondence shelted, v. Y. Office, 1,321 Pwar. C. W. CANFILLD, Ac-

Post Office Notice. ails for the week on ling September 1 will close at

*The schedule of closing of trans Pacific units is arron the presumption of their uniterrupted overland to the presumption of their uniterrupted overland to the presumption of the task striving ON TI San Francisco on the day of saiting of scenaria are diagonal thence the same day.